THE BEST Photoplay Department in WASHINGTON

Objects to Standing Room in Local Photoplay Houses

photoplay enthusiast from another city was asked if he found any objectional features in the Washington picture theaters as compared to his home town, one of of the largest in the West.

"One", he said,-"standing room!" It was not the first time the mathad been called to our attention. The privilege of selling standing room in Washington theatersa privilege that is denied the exhibitors in most of the larger cities of the country-is being very greatly abused.

Next to reeling off films at express train speed so as to get the program over and the crowd out quickly, the business of packing people into the theaters in Washington is one of the worst features of the city's photoplay business. And at this time of the year the crowding is not only dangerous but very uncomfortable.

Washington is one of the few cities of any size in the country that permits the sale of standing room in its theaters. Elsewhere rigid regulations are enforced that prohibit admission to the theater of anyone without a ticket entitling him to a seat. This regulation is so strictly enforced in some cities that seats must be purchased for even small children. Frequent inspections without warning and repeated prosecutions have taught the theater managers that it is not possible to evade the regulation, no matter how crooked the political rings might be that control the city rings might be that control the city governments. There have been too many disasters in theaters and schools to permit even the most hardened of municipal misgovernors thinking of allowing such ordinances to be overlooked.

In Washington, however, there is no regulation of this sort, in spite of the other rigid rules that prevail, and the result is that there are numbers of managers who sell

vail, and the result is that there are numbers of managers who sell standing room long after the seats and vacant spaces behind the seats are crammed with humanity as full as they will hold. There is one of the large parks that is a persistent offender in this regard, and hardly a theater, but that at some time or other a patron has been forced to other a patron has been forced to leave after standing behind a big crowd half or three quarters of an

man or woman can show.

One of the most beautiful sights to

me is to watch fathers on their way

home from the city after a hard

day's work and the eagerness with

croased interest as they reach there

which they start home and the in-

I followed several recently, and

how my heart warmed as I watched

them call, two blocks away, to the

Nation Depending

Trained parenthood is the greatest vocation.

hild, whatever the condition of its birth, she pleads.

baby or older

child. Oh, the

loving way the

little one was

greeted! All the

weariness and

care of the day

were forgotten

when baby and

stocks were up

or down. Baby

sight.

while.

was thrown upon the strong shoul-der or a ruce was started for home

and baby allowed to win and all care was thrown to the winds.

Army of Protectors.

If not, take an early train in or out of city and you will find that these

stalwart young fathers have a

mothers' congress round table dis-

counted on their knowledge of many

child problems. I asked one of these

men, who for fifteen years has never

failed to take a ? o'clock train into

the city and out. "Don't you find it

swittly hard work?"

He is Scotch and answered: "It would be if I did not know the reirrips" were growing into such bennie lads and lassies and that

they are safe in the home life from the gordid temptations of the city." It is to this creat army of home-

fathers our nation turns with grati-tude. They form the army lining up as a great stone wall to protect and

mare the highest institution of this

are the highest institution of this nation—the home.

You can talk to me about patriotism on the field of battle, but the great-st battles were those fought in the hearts of men. The noblest patriotism any man or woman is capable of showing is in developing the proper conditions around childhood that will make the "heirnite" see

that will make the "bairnies" safe and develop them into "bonnie lads and lassies," who will in turn pro-tect the nation in times of weal or woe, because they were inculcated in

purity, strength, courage and a love of humanity for their fe now-men by

It is the greatest vocation one

Instinct of Protection.

Have you ever seen Orado Taft's

greatest work of art? The group

of strong figures are all blind, but

on the shoulders of one is a little

child the only one with vision-it is

symbolical of Christ's teaching:

can have—trained parenthood.

their parents.

Have you ever l'stened to the conversation of these commuters.

t made difference,

a little

On Loyal Fathers

Upon loyal fathers the nation depends for the protection of the home. Inculcation of purety, strength, courage, and a love for

Man's injustice to the hope of the race must be removed and

umanity in the child, says Mrs. Dubois, is the highest patriotism

the helpless child should not be forced to pay the penalty and suffer for the sins of another. It is time man legalized the birth of every

By MRS. FRED T. DUBOIS.

PHOTOPLAYS AND **PHOTOPLAYERS** By GARDNER MACK.



One Of the Thrills Of "The Million Dollar Mystery." Sidney Bracey, As th Butler, Notifying the Police That the House Has Been Ransacked.

hour without seeing a single flash of the picture being shown on the

Entirely aside from the question of safety, it would seem to be the worst sort of business policy for ex-hibitors to cram their theaters full. There are sure to be some people who are unable to see the picture. And the price of admission to picture theaters is entirely too small to ture theaters is entirely too small to make it an extravagance for such a disappointed patron to go to another theater. Exhibitors can be assured that after one or two experiences of this kind the patron who is unable to see the show because of the standing crowa ceases to be a patron of that particular place and also makes it a point to see that his

patron of that particular place and also makes it a point to see that his friends go elsewhere also. A satisfied customer is the best advertisement, runs the old business proverb. And by the same token a dissatisfied customer is the worst sort of a liability. One person dis-gusted with treatment accorded him at a thester, can do more harp, than at a theater, can do more harn, than a hundred satisfied advertisers can correct with their praises. So that the exhibitor who does not look

little child shall lead them."

Reverently I watch the child play

ing with its father, for I know the

little child is doing more for man's

development than all the other les

sons the world can ever give. And

so, when I hear the bitter wail of

the children for health and right and

justice, I say. "Cry louder, little souls, until the man-father instinct

souls, until the man-rather instinct of protecting the young has been reached and your walls will be turned into songs of love and laughter, when the man-father feels his responsibilities and realizes his injustices to the hope of the race."

Lessons Of An Exhibit.

National Florence Crittenton Mis-

sion, the rooms and the walk in part

of the building were filled and crowd-

ed with guests, all longing to do something for these babies. One man

was heard to say as he gathered a

beautiful brown-eyed boy into his

arms: "A man is a fool that would

Another man whose hardened face

Another man whose hardened face bespoke his wanton nature, said: "They ought to have had their necks wrung, every one of them."

Why did he say it? Was his own conscience accusing him?

Another came and said:
"I will give the mother a half-million for that little child, I've watched it several days and want it for mine."

give up a boy like that.

During the baby exhibit from the

is in a fair way to lose patronage of a kind he can ill afford to lose. of a kind he can ill afford to lose.

One of the ways to prevent the authorities taking into their hands the regulation of such matters as these is to regulate them so that it is not necessary for the authorities to step in. The exhibitors should have learned a lesson from the censorship agitation. Had they governed themselves properly—had they driven out of the business the men who offended with the poor programs—there would never have been a call for censorship. If they would grams—there would never have been a call for censorship. If they would look carefully after the safety of their audiences, there would never be the necessity for the rigid fire laws that oppress some of their number. The intelligence of a group of men engaged in the same business only mounts as high as the intelligence of their most ignorant member—to paraphrase the old saw as to the speed of ships. While this may not be literally true—it is nevertheless absolutely true that the moving pic ture exhibitors have suffered from the fact that they did not clean out their business themselves instead of making it necessary for some outside force to do it for them. G. M.

to make it a precious gift to my

country."
You who read these stories have nothing but respect and admiration for the man whose heart is stirred to for the man whose heart is stirred to

its depths in love for a child, no matter to whom or under what con-ditions a child may be born.

Begging For a Name.

hood upon a weman and hatred upon

her child, and your heart swells with pride when a woman will carry her burden and places a value too great upon her child for sordid wealth to overcome.

But what are you going to do about legalizing the birth of these

Ittle ones
The Master told us it were better that a millstone be hung about the neck of one of these, and that he

should be drowned than to "offend one of these My little ones." And yet we have a vast army of these little ones begging for a name, beg-ging for the same position in society as our own little ones.

Why should the little defense-less, helpless child pay the pen-aity of a lifetime of suffering for others' sins. He came not of his own volition, Life at best will be hard enough for him. There should be no such word as "ille-gitimate."

Photoplays in Panama.

Motion pictures are attracting great

copies of the Panama Morning Jour-

the three theaters in that city oc-

cupy almost a solid page. Films por-

traying war, Western and South

Amercan scenes appear to be favor-

Italian_companies are used where pos-

sible, but the Amercan films with a great amount of action, appear to be

equally as popular
On account of the large non-English speaking element, films which

require little explanation are desired, unless such explanations are given in Spansh.

Rawlinson an Athlete.

You have nothing but contempt for the man whose low base instincts will first inflict unlegalized mother-

WHAT THEY'RE SHOW. ING IN WASHINGTON.

THE ONLY

Department Representing

THE PUBLIC

TODAY. Mutual program, Central Park, Niuth, near G atreet. "The Old Curtosity Shop," Olympic Park, Fourteenth and V

streets. "The Queen of the Smugglers," Crandall's, Ninth and E streets. "The Creation," the Belasco, Lafayette Square.

"The Thief," the Vfrginia, Ninth, between F and G streets. TOMORROW.

"The Million Dollar Mystery," introduction and first installment, Central Park, Ninth, near G street. Ida Nellaon in "The Divine Law." Crandail's, Ninth and E streets. "The Creation," the Belnaco, Latayette aquare.

Bessie Learn in "The Hand of Terror," Olympic Park, Fourteenth and V streets.

"The Gold Robbery." the Virginia of the Cold Robbery."

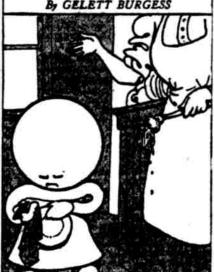
"The Gold Robberr," the Virginia, Ninth, between F and G streets.

Million-Dollar Mystery To Begin Here Tomorrow

The attention of the moving picture exhibitors of the city and much of the exhibitors of the city and much of the public as well is centered on the production of the introduction and first installment of the "Million Dollar Mystery" pictures which takes place tomorrow at Central Park and will be continued through the week at the Olympic; the M street theater in Georgetown, the Arcade, the Navy and st other theaters in the city from time to time. This picture is entirely different from other serial films that different from other serial films that have been shown from time to time, in that the story is one of intense interest totally aside from the pictures by reason of its mystery and by reason also of the fact that a prize of \$10,000 has been offered for the best 100 word solution thereof.

The Washington Times will print the story from week to week as it is be-The Washington Times will print the story from week to week as it is being shown on the screen and it is also the intention to print on this page, from time to time, the suggestions for solution made by Detective William J. Burns, who has been engaged to analyze the clues as they are unfolded. The story has been written by Harold MacGrath, author of "The Man on the Box", "The Puppet Crown". "The Adventures of Kathlyn" and many other popular books and plays. The play will be enacted by an all star cast of the Thanhouser Film Company that includes: Plorence La Badle. Marguerite Snow, Lila Chester, James Cruze, Sidney Bracey, Frank Farrington and James Norton.

O P By GELETT BURGESS



Sophie Kelp

When mother asks you please to help Don't whine and sulk, like Sophie Kelp. attention in Panama, to Judge by Assist her cheerfully,

and so, nal received here. Advertisements of She'll think you're

not a Goop, you know. sulk.

and she will shirk ites. Productions of Spanish and When she is asked to go to work!

Don't Be A Goop!

Ads to Tell Truth.

The Majestic company has adopted he plan of telling the absolute true Rawlinson an Athlete.

Herbert Rawlinson, leading man in Otis Turner's Special Feature Company (Universal) not only looks to be a fine type of American athlete, but such is actually the case. Mr. Rawlinson is one of the most well-known amateur athletes in southern California. He has medals for swimming and rowing and such as the case of the concerning its releases, of tiving photogolists relating the absolute true concerning its releases, of tiving photogolists relating to the plan of telling the absolute true concerning its releases, of tiving photogolists relating to the plan of telling the absolute true concerning its releases, of tiving photogolists relating to the plan of telling the absolute true concerning its releases, of tiving photogolists relating to the plan of telling the absolute true concerning its releases, of tiving photogolists relating to the plan of telling the absolute true concerning its releases, of tiving photogolists relating to the plan of telling the absolute true concerning its releases, of tiving photogolists relating to the plan of telling the absolute true concerning its releases, of tiving photogolists relating to the plan of telling the absolute true concerning its releases, of tiving photogolists relating to the plan of telling the absolute true concerning its releases, of tiving photogolists relating to the plan of telling the absolute true concerning its releases, of tiving photogolists relating to the plan of telling the absolute true. medals for swimming and rowing, and has only recently acquired a hiplane with no other motive in view than the advertising one that deserves more outdoor sport it will afford.

MOVING PICTURES

Heiress"

2-Part Keystone Comedy

First Time Shown in Washington

Coming Tomorrow—Sunday

MOVING PICTURES

and said: It's mine. God gave it
The mother came—a gentle girl—
to me, and, please God, ! am going

SUN.

"THE DIVINE LAW."

New York's Favorite Success TUES.

WED. "The Lily of the Valley' Thrilling Drama of a Girl's Love for Her Brother.

THUR.

"The Vicar of Wakefield" From Oliver Goldsmith's Great Novel.

SAT. "Peggy of the Arena"

MOVING PICTURES

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Good Music

1,000 Seats

Truths By Women Who Know Teaching Patriotism and Bearing Rielef Ladies of the Grand Army

To keep alive the memory of the brave deeds of the Grand Army of the Republic, to teach their sons to guard the Union, to instill patriotism especially among foreigners, to teach allegiance to the flag are some of the endeavors of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization which came into existence about thirty-three

Mrs. Rose M. Sefton, president of the District Circle, declares that these women, numbering over 50,000, whose primary object was to aid the Grand Army of the Republic in their work of relief among the families of needy soldiers, have so broadened the scope of their activities that it is a sisterhood unlike any other organization.

Mrs. Sefton, who is a pension and claim attorney, has devoted all her interests to the defenders of the flag. Besides her efforts in this society, she has served as president of the Daughters of Veterans, an organization which has notable achievements along similar lines to its

By MRS. ROSE M. SEFTON.



Behind the Screen

FULL HEAT IN

A MINUTE

That's an advantage when you

have to heat something quickly

New Perfection

Oil Cook-stove

heats instantly without smoke or smell.

It has all the convenience of gas and

costs less for fuel than any other stove.

It is the best oil-burning device yet pro-

The New Perfection No. 5 has the

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roasts and bakes perfectly—slow, fast or

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includes broiler and toaster. These

utensils can be obtained separately for

the smaller sizes. Sad-iron heater and

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cook-book free with every stove.

for catalogue.

fireless cooking, to suit every need.

duced for cooking purposes.

in the night.

The ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic took a place and began life as an organization nearly thirty-three years ago, and its advance from a handful of earnest, patriotic women to its present large membership of over 50,000, has been membership of over 50,000, has been membership of over 50,000, has been marked with a steady and healthy growth. Its membership is limited to the mothers, wives, sisters, granddaughters and blood-kin nieces of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines of the war of the rebellion. No woman can be admitted to the order because of her wealth, social influence or loyalty; service rendered to the nation in its hour of need by a father, son or husand, a brother or an uncle, can only open to her the portraits of the ilm Co., distributors, 1602 Broadway Yew York city, and have the leads in 'Jane Eyre," a four-real story from only open to her the portraits of the

order.
The organization is entirely independent in its administration. It is pendent in its administration. It is auxiliary to no other order, but, fronting in perfect freedom alike its privileges and its duties, it is able to tender its services to any fraternal body of veterans of the great civil struggle, whether post, or naval as-sociation, or to the veteran wno, unconnected with one of these orders, is marching alone toward the

sunset.
Its primary incentive was the aiding of the Grand Army of the Republic in their work of relief among the families of needy comrades, along the families of needy comrades, along

the families of needy comrades, along the lines where womanly tact and sympathy sweetened the gift which though offered in good faith might otherwise be accepted as from the cold hand of charity.

The seeking and finding of women who like themselves had sat in the gloum of war's terrible wrath, the enlisting in their cause the more unfortunate of these stricken ones, and the comforting and brightening of those less able to cope with the cares of their burden lives, became an ennobling and much-loved work. The sharing of each other's sorrows welded these women together in a fraternity akin to the tie which held their sons and husbands and in a fraternity akin to the De which held their sons and husbands and fathers in the unique comradeship of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic grew into a sister-hood unlike any other organization of women.

hood unlike any other organization of women.

Growth means an enlarging of op-portunities and activities, so today finds us with a broader and some-what different field of labor before

The Grand Army of the Republic has reached the top of the hill. The way "down the valley" is in sight. It has been a glorious climb, this upward march, but the feet are growing weary, the arms feebler, the forms bent. Human strength makes no note of how great the victory. It gives only his allotted share to the victor, and the toll must be paid sooner or later. They will leave behind them the memory of their devotion to our flag memory of their devotion to our flag

memory of their devotion to our has and country.

To keep their memory alive, to uphold the honor which their bravery and self-sacrifices won, to teach to their sons to guard and preserve the Union which their fathers so nobly defended and saved, to instill in the minds of the daughters the spirit of true patriotism as they re-call with honest pride their father's valor, and reaching out beyond the home circle to see that the children home circle to see that the children of today—native and alien parents—are taught love of America, allegiance to its flag—and reverent remembrance for the defenders of that flag—are a part of the broader work of the ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

MOVING PICTURES

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Charles Dickens' Famous Play The Old Curiosity Shop Hepworth Feature in 5 Parts Coming Tuesday-The Million Dollar Mystery.

farrish Ingraham and John Charles have finished up their work in 'The foll of Love," a four-reel story of acrifice released through Garrison

"Goodness Gracious" ran for a week in a big theater in Lon Angeles, and was a big hit. One of the beach houses, Le Petite, which advertises as having "The Pick of the Pictures," featured "Goodness Gracious" and packed the house three times an evening for three

Lisbeth Blackstone, Dallas Tyler, which little Bobby Connelly will be the

William J. Tedmarsh, more familiar-ly known as "Ted," has been in pic-tures of the "Flying A" variety for about two years. He has proven very popular and is the personification of good nature.

"Jane Eyre," a four-real story from
Charlotte Bronte's book. John William
Kellette, editor of the Whitman Features, is the author of "The Toll of
Love" and adapted "Jane Eyre" for the
screen.

"Goodness Gracious" ran for a week
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George H. Christoffers, special representative of the Syndicate Film Corporation, distributing Thanhouser's "Million Dollar Mystery" serial, is the father of a baby boy, born May 27. Both the baby and his mother, who is the sister of Mignon Anderson, of Thanhouser fame, are doing nicely.



EDUCATIONAL . Information regarding any of the below schools may be had at the EDUCATIONAL INFORMA-TION BURFAU OF THE WASH-INGTON TIMES.

LEARN SPANISH—Native teacher will call at your home and give you individual in

SINGING AND ELOCUTION.

Above reward will be paid for the return in good condition, of the jewelry described below, which was last seen by owner on May 20th, and no questions will be asked: One crescent-shaped pin, with diamonds set in platinum; one heart-shaped pendant, studded with diamonds set in platinum, large diamond in center, crystal glass back, on small gold neck chain; one marquise-shaped ring, with small diamonds set in gold; one ring, with small diamonds set in gold; one ring, with two large white diamonds, set diagonality; one ring, with one small diamond and one small sapphire, set diagonality; all three rings have plain, round gold bands.

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MRS. ROSE M. SEFTON.

L. Moody.

Bethink thee of something thou oughtest to do and go and do it, if it be but the sweeping of a room, or the preparation of a meal, or a visit to a friend.—George Macdonald.

The darker the day, The more we must pray.

Who is it obtains the victory over the world? Is it he who is in the midst of favorable circumstances, with nothing to draw him from the right path? No; the victorious man is the man of faith—a faith in God that overcomes difficulties. The more unfavorable our circumstances, the greater our joy and reward if we can stand up for our blessed Master here until the day when we shall hear him say, "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world."—Andrew A. Bonar.

JUSTA MOMENT

DAILY STRENGTH AND CHEER. (Compiled by John G. Quinlus, The

Sunshine Man.)

Whatsoever is born of God over-cometh the world; and this is the vic-

ory that overcometh the world, even

When a battle is fought we are all

anxious to know who the victors are.

There is a battle in which we are all

interested, and we can prophesy the

our faith -1 John v. 4.

Mutual Increases Stock. The Mutual Film Corporation has in-

creased its authorized preferred stock by \$1,000,000, of which \$800,000 has been scid. This makes about \$1,500,000 preferred outstanding and about \$300,000 held in the company's treasury. The Mutual recently bought some ten or eleven film exchanges owned by outside parties for which it paid approximately \$500,000. These film exchanges are use-Thanhouser fame, are doing nicely.

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Jack London's story under the title profits available for dividends for twelve weeks ended March 25 before this purchase an animal trainer. The picture has four bears in the cast and the way he has put them through their stunts has put him in line for the production of several of these animal pictures, in Club's Vaudeville.

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for All Hairy Growths

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DOG-Dark brown Pomeranian, with light tail, from 1967 Columbia road; answers to name of "Dixie." Reward if returned to above address.

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case, English style. Reward if returned to 2016 5th st. N. W. 1* MASONIC PAST MASTER JEWEL-Liberal reward if returned to WILLIAM E. GREAVES, 440 Newton st. nw., or JAMES' ST. GREAVES, 329 Volta place nw. Phone West Ef.

GOLD BRACELET-Lost on Wednesday, June 24. Return to owner and receive re-ward. LOUIS MANDIS, 147 G st. N. W. 1* EASTERN STAR PIN, engraved Caroline Chapter, No. 10, of New Jersey; name Anna Schaffner. Return to J. W. JAMES, 712 Portland st. Congress Heights, D. C. Liberal reward given.

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